

MUSIC * DRAMA * ART * GOLF * BASEBALL * YACHTING * CLASS

New Tone Poem
Charm; Played
by PhilharmonicMr. Frederick Delius' "In a Summer Garden" the Novelty at
Concert in Carnegie Hall.

"In a Summer Garden," the work of a composer born in England of German parents and who, having managed an orange plantation in Florida, studied music in Leipzig, travelled in Norway and now lives in Grez-sur-Loing, France—surely a cosmopolitan record—was the novelty at the New York Philharmonic Society's concert in Carnegie Hall last night.

The composer is Mr. Frederick Delius, who also wrote "Appalachia," a tone poem picturing impressions of Louisiana, Alabama and Florida, and "Koango," an opera based on Mr. Camille's novel, "The Grand Illusion."

Two lines from Rossetti beginning "All are my blooms," preface the score of "In a Summer Garden," which is a tone poem in which Delius has combined many poetic effects. It was played with much delicacy. Indeed, Mr. Stravinsky's ability to make his orchestra phrase like a virtuoso is one of the most notable features of his conducting. It was conspicuous also in Grieg's arrangement for string orchestra of his song, "Spring Tide," called in the arrangement "The Last Spring," which was interpreted with so much charm that it was encores and needed to say an historic orchestra like the Philharmonic is chary with its encores.

"Heart Wounds," also heard last night, was an arrangement for string orchestra of Grieg's song "The Wounded Heart." The orchestra was wonderfully delicate in its playing of Mendelssohn's "Ruy Blas" overture, the love scene from Strauss' "Feuersoth" and Dvorak's symphony "From the New World." The final sweeping arpeggio and crash of the Strauss selection were given with thrilling effect, and the symphony was conducted by Mr. Stravinsky with entire appreciation of his fellow countryman's music, he being, as Dvorak was, a Bohemian.

There is no doubt that Mr. Stravinsky has put the Philharmonic Orchestra on its mettle, so much so that one can afford to overlook a tendency toward physical culture exercises in his manner of conducting, which, indeed, he may have found it necessary to adopt to get the orchestra out of the rut into which it had fallen.

MR. "NAT" GOODWIN AS FAGIN.

Mr. Harding as Bill, Miss Collier as Nancy and Miss Doro as Oliver in Lieber Revival.

With Mr. "Nat" Goodwin, in the rôle of Fagin, Mr. Lyn Harding as Bill Sykes, Miss Constance Collier as Nancy Sykes and Miss Marie Doro, released by Mr. Charles Frohman for the part, in the title rôle, Messrs. Lieber & Co. announced yesterday that rehearsals will commence next Tuesday for their revival of "Oliver Twist." The Comyns Carr dramatization of the novel will be used.

Mr. George C. Tyler, managing director of the producing firm said last night that he saw the Comyns Carr version produced in London several years ago with Miss Collier and Mr. Harding in the rôles they will play here, and their performance impressed him greatly. Both are now in New York, Miss Collier having closed recently in the title rôle of "Thais," and Mr. Harding completed his tour as Miss George's leading man in "Just to Get Married."

NEW PLAY FOR COLLEGIANS.

Columbia's Dramatic Society to Present "The Mysterious Miss Apache."

"The Mysterious Miss Apache" is the name of the play which will be presented this year by the Columbia University Dramatic Society, a committee of which yesterday selected the cast for the comedy. It will be produced in the ballroom of the Hotel Astor on March 4 and be continued there throughout the week. On April 8 and 9 the students will play in Pittsburgh and Washington, respectively.

In competing for parts in the play many of the young men sought the feminine rôles. Those who were selected are Messrs. C. W. Peterson, F. P. Brophy, W. F. Egan, C. A. Isbell, R. B. Roberts, J. T. Blaker, A. E. Peterson, W. D. Spaulhoff, A. L. Graham, A. L. Crane, W. V. Saxe, B. B. Boyd, A. J. Gahagan, F. S. Tracey, G. S. Peck, S. F. La Cote, C. W. Hearn, G. B. Murphy and A. J. Brook.

OUTS A SLEW
INTO 3 CLASSES

"Actor," "Hustler" and "Sunny Jim" the Titles Used by Writer in Business Magazine.

Most salesmen of the better grade are of three types—the actor, the hustler, the "Sunny Jim," writes Herbert N. Casson in Business. The actor salesman is the one who has learned his story by heart, who treats all his customers in the same way and, like an actor, makes his entrance, and act and his exit always in the same manner. If he is a good actor he may succeed very well, but if he is a bad actor he does no more than pick up the inevitable money. He has transformed his profession into a habit.

The hustler is the salesman who has been developed by his instincts for traveling into a sort of human steam engine. He dashes in, dashes around and dashes out. He wins the admiration of many customers as being a "live wire." On those where he is known he is liable to make good. But with a new article or new route he is not usually a winner. He has, of course, a wrong idea of efficiency. He does not see that mere activity is not necessarily progress.

The "Sunny Jim" salesman is the popular species—the kind that gets dramatized. He is to most people the ideal and final type. Almost all the books on salesmanship, and all the lectures and all the lessons, tend to produce the "Sunny Jim" salesman. Even to criticize him will seem revolutionary to most of the present day authorities on salesmanship. The man with the "glad hand" and the smile that won't come off his face is the one who is constantly held up to us as the model of all the selling virtues.

"Now, it goes without saying that a man with a smile will succeed better than a man with a frown," "Sunny Jim" is more efficient than "Hustler" or "Actor" in salesmanship is a much higher art than the art of smiling. Good humor and friendliness are not the main peaks of salesmanship. They are no more than the foothills.

Mr. Brady Gets
Another Theatre

Leases from Felix Isman for Ten Years One Building in Same Block with His Playhouse.

Mr. William A. Brady isn't satisfied to have just one theatre in New York. Last spring he opened his first theatre, the Playhouse, in West Forty-eighth street, and yesterday he completed arrangements with Mr. Felix Isman whereby he will take over for ten years the new theatre, nearly completed, in West Forty-eighth street, within a few hundred feet of the Playhouse. The new house will probably be called the Edwin Booth Theatre, and Mr. Brady said last night that he will open it on August 15 next with the first performance of a new play by Mr. George Broadhurst entitled "Just Like John."

This will mean that West Forty-eighth street will become the important theatrical thoroughfare next season, for besides the two theatres of Mr. Brady it is expected the new Cort Theatre, occupying five city lots, on the south side of the street, will be finished then. As told exclusively in the Herald a week ago, Messrs. John Cort and Edward J. Bowes are interested in the Cort.

At the Playhouse last night Mr. Brady said that next season was too far off to announce a definite policy for his two theatres.

MISS ANGLIN ILL,
PLAY POSTPONED

Baltimore Audience Turned Away Nervous Prostration the Cause, Physician Says.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.] BALTIMORE, Md., Thursday.—The premiere of "Lydia Gilmore," by Mr. Henry Arthur Jones, did not take place at the Academy of Music to-night, owing to the sudden illness of Miss Margaret Anglin. The house had been sold out and a large audience was turned away.

Miss Anglin has an attack of nervous prostration, due to overwork, her husband and physician state, in studying for the leading part in the drama. Miss Anglin may be able to go on to-morrow, and it may be days before she is well enough.

French Colony at a Soiree.

Before an audience interested in French dramatic art a number of French entertainers and actors last night gave a Soiree Parisienne under the direction of Mr. Claude Benedict, formerly attached to the Theatre du Vaudeville, in Paris. The principal feature on the programme was the debut in public here of Mme. Odette St. Lys, a well known actress, who some months ago gave a private recital and tea at the Hotel Plaza. Mrs. St. Lys sang several numbers and was much applauded. Mr. Benedict and Miss Rene Vermandele followed, presenting a one act sketch.

SAYS THE ENGLISH
ARE BEST SELLERS

Writer Describes Methods Employed in Stores on the Other Side of the Atlantic.

First and foremost the English excel in salesmanship. Once having gotten a possible purchaser inside the door, says Business, they reason he should be made profitable to them. The floor manager does not assume that attitude of royal indifference as with us. He watches where he stands between sales person and customer. If the latter shows signs of escaping into the open with his purse intact, the clerk is brought forward as a reinforcement. Some establishments still lay fines on clerks who do not effect sales, but the new system of inciting the sales force to its utmost efforts by giving percentages is now coming into vogue.

The method that London stores have of letting a cash girl conduct a customer who has finished his purchases to a central cash desk and wrapping, where he stands in line, keeping an anxious eye on his goods till they are parcelled, seems to us archaic and cumbersome. An Oxford street merchant, however, reasons differently.

"When a customer has finished his purchases he is better off of the way of new customers. English men and women prefer privacy when they are making purchases. It is impossible to have customers allowed to sit at the counter awaiting their packages. Then the wrapping force works more rapidly when the customer watches and urges haste."

Generosity.

Success—A Scotchman brought his entire family of six to visit a relative in London. They were entertained in a manner that left nothing to be asked for two weeks—theaters, suppers, cab rides about the city, excursions into the country. The whole lot of them never put his hand into his pocket to pay for a thing.

When the family was going home the Londoner and his cousin went into the buffet for a final glass. From force of habit he groped for his wallet, but Sandy gripped his arm.

"Na, na!" said he. "Ye've been verra guid to me an' mine this fortnight past. Mon, we'll ha'e a toss for this last wee pippen."

The Irishman's View.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch:—Mr. Hennessy was unable to see how we would be any better off if we did abrogate our treaty with Russia.

"Sure we would," said Casey. "There wouldn't be any nice points iv international courtesy involved then in case one wanted to punch a Russian."

A Smooth Salesman.

Louisville Courier-Journal:—"That fellow is too slick for me. Sold me a lot that was two feet under water. I went around to find out what he was up to."

"Get it?" Then he sold me a second hand automobile launch and a copy of "Venetian Life."

Leap Year.

Louisville Courier-Journal:—"An enterprising girl proposed: 'I don't like you, but I'll marry you on Leap Year.' Her luck was rather bad. It seems, forsooth, the timid youth referred her to his dad."

Took Time.

Louisville Courier-Journal:—"You seem to be flush." "Yes, I gave my wife \$50 for Christmas, and have just succeeded in coaxing it away from her."

The New York
to Become a
Music Hall

Will Be Renamed the Moulin Rouge and Mr. Ziegfeld Will Make Production on "Follies" Order.

The New York Theatre, that Mr. Oscar Hammerstein built and called the Olympia, and now owned by Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger, is going to change its policy next Washington's Birthday. Mr. Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr., who every June introduces one of his "Follies" to New York audiences on the roof of the New York and Criterion theatres, otherwise the Jardin de Paris, has arranged with Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger for an all the year round resort for productions similar to his "Follies," and that place is the New York Theatre.

The New York is going to be renamed the Moulin Rouge, and there Mr. Ziegfeld will install a permanent musical stock company. Leading stars under the "K & E" and Ziegfeld management will appear from time to time with the permanent company. Among these will be Miss Anna Held (Mrs. Ziegfeld). Mr. Julian Mitchell will stage the productions as he does the "Follies." The aim will be to rival the famous music halls of Europe.

Before the change occurs the New York will be renovated, the promenades increased and the concert hall opened as a refreshment room. There will be matinees twice a week and Sunday night concerts, and they say men will smoke at all performances except the matinees. The best seats will be \$2, and for four bits one may sit anywhere in the second balcony. It is announced the new arrangement will not interfere with the summer "Follies" on the roof.

\$750 FOR GRAY JADE VASE.

Imperial jades brought \$14,000 yesterday afternoon in the galleries of the American Art Association, where they were sold by order of Yamanka & Co. The collection was gathered by Captain J. F. Peel, of London, England. The highest price, \$750, was given for an exquisitely carved vase of gray jade by F. W. Kaldenberg, presumably for a western collector. Colonel Robert Woodruff, of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, purchased several of the larger specimens, including an important green and white jadeite vase with cover, for \$320.

TALK OF RAIL ROAD
TO RUN TO EUROPE

Engineers Have Said That a Bridge 45 Miles Long Across Bering Strait Would Be Possible.

Some projects, even in this age of engineering achievements, says Harper's Weekly, may fairly be called audacious, and of these none is more startling than the suggested building of a railway from the United States to Europe by way of a bridge across Bering Strait.

The width of the strait from the extremity of East Cape, on the Asiatic side, to the point of Prince of Wales Cape, on the American side, is not more than forty-five miles, and within this distance, placed almost in a straight line, as if to supply the foundation for the abutments of a bridge, are the three Diomed Islands.

Moreover, the waters of the strait are shallow, and it is asserted that caissons for the foundation of a great bridge could be sunk to a considerable depth.

The two continents are, in fact, joined by submarine banks, and it is known that at a former time this connection was still closer, so that animals and species of plants crossed from one continent to the other. The natives of the region still preserve the tradition of this joining of the land.

The Chukchei, who greatly resemble the Eskimos, and live on the Asiatic side, relate that the land that made the former isthmus sank into the water in a terrible combat between a warrior and a great white bear.

More than one engineer has held that it would be practicable to construct a bridge across this strip of water separating America from Asia and the Old World from the new. But a railway journey from New York to Paris, even if the engineering genius of the future should make it possible, would take a much longer time, even on the fastest trains, than a voyage across the Atlantic on board a swift steamship, and would probably cost very much more. It would be a luxury to be enjoyed only by wealthy persons who strongly dislike ocean travel.

No Let-Up.

Boston Transcript:—Gibbs-Banks married his wife because she was a good conversationalist.

Dibbs—Yes, and divorced her because she talked too much.

A Hundred Years From Now.

Chicago Record-Herald:—"She comes of a wealthy and distinguished family, I believe."

"Yes. Her great-grandfather had the moving picture rights at the opening of the Panama Canal."

Eye Openers.

Cincinnati Enquirer:—She: They say that love is blind.

He: Yes; that's why the Lord created the mother-in-law.

His Parent a Freak.

Boston Transcript:—Willie—Pa, have you ever had a tooth out?

Father (unthinkingly)—Hundreds of 'em, my son—hundreds!

Didn't Appreciate It.

Boston Transcript:—Mrs. Peck—Really, we never know who our best friends are. Peck—That's true. There's the fellow I won you away from. He hasn't spoken to me since.

A Great Idea.

Boston Transcript:—"Heard about the latest insurance scheme?"

"No; what is it?"

"Why the company agrees to pay all money to both parties in case the marriage turns out a failure."

Hoped They Were Broke.

Tenkers Statesman:—Mrs. Flatbush saw the instant collector going in next door to-day.

Mr. Flatbush—Geel! I hope it's the phonograph!

MR. DABDGE FALLS
IN GOLF CONTEST

Baltusrol Man Plays His Second Extra Hole Match of Belleair Tourney, Losing to Cincinnati Rival.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.] BELLEAIR, Fla., Thursday.—In a match which went three extra holes, S. P. Davidge, of Baltusrol, was defeated to-day by F. K. Moore, of Cleveland, in the semi-final round of the Belleair golf tournament. It was the second extra hole match which Mr. Davidge has been in in the last two days. He lost to-day, overplaying the third green. Neither player had an advantage of more than two holes at any stage of the round.

In the other semi-final match of the first division W. H. Lyon, formerly of Yale, defeated L. S. Holden, of Cincinnati, by running down a long putt from the edge of the home green.

RESULTS AT PALM BEACH.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.] PALM BEACH, Fla., Thursday.—With the conclusion of the second round of match play here to-day in the New Year golf tournament, the field in the first division was narrowed down to the semi-final, which will be played to-morrow. To-day's summary follows:

First Division.—Second Round.—H. P. Farrington, Woodland, beat H. K. Bolton, Oronville, 18 holes, 1 up. H. K. Bolton, Oronville, beat V. J. E. Humberg, Asheville, 18 holes, 2 up. H. H. Hubbell, Englewood, 4 and 2. J. R. E. South, South, beat J. E. Martin, Alton, 18 holes, 2 up. H. J. Topping, Greenville, beat A. F. Southern, 18 holes, 2 up. Second Round.—W. L. Hodgkins, Middletown, beat William J. Conners, Buffalo, 18 holes, 1 up. J. E. Martin, Alton, beat J. R. E. South, 18 holes, 2 up. J. R. E. South, 18 holes, 2 up.

SYRACUSE FOOTBALL GAMES

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Saturday.—The football schedule of Syracuse University, just announced, shows dates with Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Michigan and West Point. The schedule follows:

September 28, Hobart at Syracuse; October 6, Yale at New Haven; October 12, Cornell at Syracuse; October 19, Princeton at Princeton; October 26, Cornell at Syracuse; November 2, Rochester at Syracuse; November 9, Lafayette at Easton, Pa.; November 16, Colgate at Syracuse; November 23, West Point at West Point.

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

Two more signed contracts from players were received yesterday by the New York American League Baseball Club. One was from W. E. Osborn, an outfielder who played with Rochester last season, with a batting average of .290 for 132 games, and the other from D. P. Shears, a pitcher who played with the Paris (Ky.) team last year. Shears bats right handed and pitches left handed.

The Yankees yesterday arranged to meet the University of Georgia nine at Athens, Ga., on March 23. Announcement was made yesterday that Edward McCafferty, recently manager of the Montreals, will handle the reins of the Syracuse team this season.

Seven members of the Detroit Americans were released yesterday. Six go to the Providence club, of the International League, recently purchased by Mr. Navin, of the Detroit club. Drake, outfielder; Lathers, infielder; and Lively, pitcher, go to a trade for outfielder, while Schmidt, catcher; Rafter, pitcher; and Reynolds, catcher, were released outright. Ralph Stroud was released to Buffalo. Schmidt's release marks the passing of an American League veteran.

Reulbach, pitcher, on whom the Chicago National League Club has given waivers, yesterday signed a year's contract with the Cubs.

Teams which formed a league of trust companies last fall and any others who would care to come in this year are requested to inform William J. Mackin, care of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, No. 22 William street, this city, as soon as possible.

Professor Albion W. Small, dean of the graduate schools and head of the sociological department of the University of Chicago, has chosen last night to cast the ballots for his school in the "big night" conference to-day. He will take the place of the coach, A. A. Stagg, who will be unable to attend on account of illness. Professor Small, who is one of the strongest supporters of "purty" athletics at the university, states that he will vote against summer baseball.

ICE BOAT EQUALS
15 MILE RECORD

The Red Rover Carries Off Honors at Long Branch by Winning Two Races.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.] LONG BRANCH, N. J., Thursday.—J. C. Gibbons' third class iceboat Red Rover won the two races sailed at Shallow Point to-day. Over a fifteen mile course she won the Weiner Cup of the Long Branch club, equalling the record of 26:04 made yesterday by the Clarel.

The Clarel was exciting, Captain James O'Brien's Jack Frost being second, followed by the second seven seconds behind the winner with the Drab third, close up. The Blanche also finished, but the Imp and the Rainbow II. dropped out before the end. The times were: Red Rover, 26:04; Jack Frost, 28:13; Drab, 27:30, and Blanche, 28:12.

The Red Rover's second victory was in the race for the Irving Cup for boats of the South Shrewsbury Club. She covered the fifteen mile course in 26:52, one minute and five seconds ahead of the Bay When. The Hazel L. did not finish.

TRIUMPHS FOR THE DAISY.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.] RED BANK, N. J., Thursday.—The Daisy, which won yesterday, continued her winning streak to-day among iceboats of the North Shrewsbury fleet. This morning over a ten mile course, she defeated the Kitty by 5:40, her time being 21:50.

This afternoon, over a course of the same distance and in a brisk northwest wind, the Daisy, handled by her owner's two sons, Everett and Harry Asay, defeated the Tyro, Vixen, Kitty and the Edna M. The Daisy's time was 21:34, the Tyro's 22:25 and the Vixen's 23:14.

At Fair Haven the Jennie was beaten in two close eight mile races, by the Russell B. The Jennie finished third in each race. The Daisy was fourth in the first race, but withdrew in the second, while the Perseus was fifth in the first and fourth in the second.

BETTER THAN 45
MILES AN HOUR

This Speed Required to Win Next International Motor Boat Race—High Speed Defender Building.

Members of the Motor Boat Club of America, particularly the racing enthusiasts of the organization, were surprised, and at the same time pleased, by the Herald's announcement of Wednesday that a French hydroplane of improved construction would be among the challengers for the British International Trophy this year.

Then the racing enthusiasts began to speculate as to the character of the defense the American club would likely make with the view of longer retaining the "blue ribbon" of international motor boat racing, but after futile efforts to satisfactorily answer the question were somewhat ill at ease.

The club's racing enthusiasts will feel more cheerful in the matter of the defense of the trophy after reading the following interview with Mr. Henry R. Sutphen, chairman of the Race Committee of the Motor Boat Club of America, which he gave the Herald reporter yesterday.

Will Welcome Challenge.

"It was certainly good news to read in the Herald that there is a possibility of a challenge being received from France for the British International Trophy, now held by the Motor Boat Club of America," said Mr. Sutphen.

"According to the rules governing the British International Trophy, as amended December, 1910, the country holding the trophy must receive a challenge on or before March 1 or no race can take place during that year. At least five months have elapsed between the date of the challenge and the date of the race. It was thought at the time the rules were revised that this was the shortest time the defending country could be allowed to prepare for a challenge. The fact has been in the past that successful defenders cannot be built in less than seven to eight months' time."

"The Motor Boat Club of America will welcome a challenge this year and sincerely hopes that challenges will be received not only from England but also from France and other foreign countries."

High Speed Defender Building.

"It will be interesting to see for the first time the results of an American defender, a 40-foot Eico-plane, having been designed and now being built by the Electric Launch Company, of Bayonne, N. J., for Mr. Albert E. Smith, of the Motor Boat Club of America."

"Mr. Smith has decided to call his boat the Columbia, and she will be a twin screw vessel with 300-horse power Standard gasolene engines of special design. The hull has been completed, and represents one of the finest pieces of work ever turned out by the builders at Bayonne. The planking throughout being of selected mahogany in long lengths, with oak keel and elm frames, and all fastenings of copper and bronze."

"The Eico-plane construction employed is similar to that in the famous Bug, a sixteen foot boat which so easily won the race with the steam yacht Helena from Huntington, L. I. to New London, Conn., last summer. The Eico-plane being a relatively new type of hydroplane, differing materially from all others."

"From experience the builders have found that hydroplanes having steps built into the hull are either too heavy or when built light structurally weak. With the Eico-plane the bottom planking of the boat is continuous, and the Eico-planes are attached to the bottom of the boat to form the steps on each side on which the boat rests when planing. These planes are of bronze, having a corrugated section giving them great structural strength, and forming an ideal surface having a minimum resistance to the boat's motion forward and a maximum resistance to any side motion or skidding."

Engines Well Advanced.

The engines are being built at the works of the Standard Motor Car Construction Company, in Jersey City, and the first one on the testing stand within a few days. The company is guaranteed to build a very high speed motor for Mr. Smith, his calculations being based on a series of tests made in the United States Experimental Model Basin, at Washington, in conjunction with a large number of progressive trials of the Eico-plane Bug.

The races for the British International trophy have been the means of developing the highest possible speed from motor boats. In the past the trophy has followed the lead of the fastest boats, and it is expected the closest fully realized that a boat to win the race must be capable of doing better than forty-five miles an hour.

Several other members of the Motor Boat Club of America contemplate building defenders in case a challenge is received, and the Dixie IV, which successfully defended the trophy in 1911, will surely be raced again, and with new boats that are building and will be built. America will give a good account of herself in defending the trophy if a race takes place in 1912.

WHIST CONGRESS.

In the morning session of the Atlantic Whist Association Congress at the Hotel Victoria yesterday top score in the Albany Trophy North and South contest was made by Messrs. B. C. Tallafiero and Harvey McCay, of Baltimore, Md. East and West top score was a tie between Messrs. John W. Dusenbury and Thomas H. Dale, of Scranton, Pa., and Messrs. S. Lenz, New York, and H. L. Frost, Toronto, Can.

In the afternoon session, North and South, the top score was made by Miss M. Campbell and Mrs. E. K. Beidall, of New York City. The East and West top score was made by Mr. W. G. Segur and Mr. C. P. Cadley, of New York City.

The Albany Trophy was won by the New York Bridge Whist Club, consisting of Messrs. Cadley, Segur, McCay and Tallafiero. The Utica Trophy was won by Mr. H. McCay and Mr. B. C. Tallafiero, of Baltimore, Md.

Other top scores follow: Progressives (North and South), N. and S.—Mr. R. L. Parsons and Mr. J. Bartlett, 64; Section N. and S.—Mrs. M. Campbell and Mr. H. McCay, 64; and Mr. W. H. Frost and Mr. J. S. Macdonald, 64; and Mr. W. H. Frost and Mr. J. S. Macdonald, 64.

Second Session.—N. and S.—Mrs. G. Brooks and Mrs. F. B. Dana, 64; Mr. C. B. Little and Mr. C. R. Fuller, 64; E. and W.—Mr. H. F. Fry and Mr. J. T. Mitchell, 64; Mrs. A. M. Burke and Mr. J. P. Hopen, 64; Mrs. N. P. Tyler and Mr. R. E. Mable, 64.

Third Session.—N. and S.—Mrs. F. M. Rudden and Mrs. J. Thompson, 124; Mrs. F. M. Rudden and Mrs. C. S. Waterhouse, 74; E. and W.—Mrs. J. C. Smith and Mr. J. T. Mitchell, 74; Mrs. M. Lane and Mrs. E. B. Boynton, 64.

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SECOND ANNUAL REUNION OF AMATEUR
HORSE FANCIERS TO BE HELD AT
WALDORF-ASTORIA ON FEBRUARY 19.

Announcement was made yesterday by Harry W. Smith, master of the Grafton Hounds